FOUR BAVARIAN CHIEFS KILLED

Premier, Two Ministers and Deputy Assassinated at Munich.

TWO OFFICIALS ARE WOUNDED

Slaying of Kurt Eisner Starts Reign of Murder in the Landtag-Building Is Now Surrounded by Troops.

London, Feb. 22.-The troubles in Munich have taken a still more serious turn, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Church bells began ringing. ten thousand workmen from the suburbs marched into the center of the city, and a short time later violent firing was heard.

The mob is reported to have begun plundering shops.

The dispatch characterizes the con ditions now prevailing in Munich as virtually those of civil war. London, Feb. 22.-A series of an

enseinations of governmental leaders took place in Munich, the Bavarian Would-Be Slayer says Noted Statesenpital. In all, according to best available reports, four high officials have been slain and two other officials of the government have been wounded.

The Bavarian premier was the first victim. He was shot by a reactionary licutenant who met him on the street | Colonel House. in Munich while the premier was on his way to a session of the landing. considered satisfactory, The assassin shouted as he shot: "Long live the kaiser."

of the first killing. Munich was de- to start another war." scribed by Herr Scheidemann in the national assembly in Weimar as "the scene of a bloody civil war."

Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, mpion of the revolution," shot and killed on the Prannerstrasse while walking to attend the landing session. His slayer was Lieut, Count Avco Valley, a former officer of the Prussian

Herr Auer, Bavarian minister of the interior; assassinated during a session of the landing. First reports were he had been shot but not killed; later reports announce that he was slain. Herr Rosshaupter, Bavarian minister of war, also reported killed during the bloody outbreak in the landtag. Deputy Osel, killed while attending

the session of the landing. Two other Bavarian officials wounded during the melee in the landing. The murder of Premier Eisner occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning. arm and the right hand. It is described in a dispatch from Ge-

"Herr Eisner, with Herr Markle, his his clothing, but missed his body. secretary, was walking along the Prannerstrasse to attend the opening of the landing, where he intended to deliver an important speech. Suddenly Lieut. Count Arco Valley, formerly an in the Montrouse quarter of Paris.

The assassin is Emile Cottin, known in red circles as "Milou." He said he was twenty-five years old and was born at Creil. He said his home was in the Montrouse quarter of Paris. officer in the Prussian guards, shoat- The police, however, do not believe from behind at a distance of a few

mier's head and he fell dead on the pavement. A sailor shot down his of France. He walked unaided to assailant, who is reported to be mor- his residence nearby and refused to man merchant ships for transporting

The first news of the tragedy

"'Eisner has been murdered." "The assassination has created a great sensation at Munich and grave troubles are feared, as Herr Eisner was the idoi of the population of the

4 German wireless message received hore quotes Philip Scheidemann, gian chancellor, as saying that Hori Rosshaupter, Bavarian minister wer, has been killed,

The wireless also brings the report that Herr Auer is also slain. The shots were fired from the pub-

He gallery and caused a panic among The diet building now is being guarded by the military.

U. S. DOUGHOYS IN BERLIN American Soldiers Arrive in German Capital and Are Billeted

in Hotels.

Copenhagen, Feb. 22.-The Ameri-

can doughboys' farewell promise, "I'll

write you from Berlin," is to be fulfilled after all-as fan as a certain detechment of New York troops is con- which becomes effective July 1, introguard food supplies. Alarmist Reports Unwarranted. Washington, Feb. 22.-Col. George

Cannot Go to Australia. Melbourne, Feb. 22 .- "Undesirables" to be deported from America will not he permitted to enter Australia, it was the state courts on charges of criminal announced here. The federal minis- anarchy in connection with the recent

tighten the passport regulations.

Poles Vote by U. S. Rules. Washington, Feb. 21. - American election methods and machinery were used in the recent national elections in Poland, the Polish bureau here was advised in dispatches from Warsaw bendguarters.

Huns Still Fighting. Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 21.-German troops on the Lithuanian front surprised the bolsheviki and captured the town of Murawijevo, near Shavit, according to a report received here from Libau.

British Ship Sinks; Three Perish. New York, Feb. 20.-The loss of the schooner William Morton during a storm off the coast of Spain and the death of three members of her crew was reported by her captain, J. Beoping, who arrived here,

Copenhagen, Feb. 20,-A general strike has been declared in all of the Ruhr industrial district along the Rhine and the Spartacans have occupled Bochum, Hambern and a num. Taylor, chief of construction, informed inconsequental amendment. It now gation ordered by Secretary Daniel ber of other places.



CLEMENCEAU IS SHOT NOTES REPLACE BONDS

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Would Put \$7,000,000,000 Limit on

mine them, as he had asked.

ducted as planned, regardless of the

conditions at the time might warrant,

but members of the committee con-

cluded that a new loan issue would

necessarily carry with it such a high

rate of interest that financial markets

might be adversely affected for some

Under the tentative agreement of

the committee Secretary Glass would

be given discretion of issuing any one

or several of four kinds of notes, to be

prescribed by the legislation. The

quantity of these non-negotiable securi-

ties would be limited to probably \$7,-

Agreement Reached Whereby America

Gets Hun Vessels to Transport

Yankee Troops.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- "An agreement has

been reached whereby the United

States obtains some of the best Ger-

American troops homeward," says at

The ships include the Imperator,

land, now the Leviathan, the Grat

"Unfortunately," continues the state-

450,000 YANKS ARE TO STAY

Keep Big Army Until Germany

Makes Financial Settlement

Paris, Feb. 24.-L'Intransigeant an-

nounces that it hears an inter-allied

army will be formed to keep the field

until Germany makes complete finan-

cial settlement. The army, according

to the newspaper, would include 650,-

000 French, 450,000 Americans, 350,000

IOWA GOVERNOR IN HOSPITAL

fected-Operation Not Believed

Necessary.

no operation would be necessary.

own casualties were very slight.

reach a political stage.

porting troops from France.

naval district.

and Arrott street.

goes to the senate.

Allies Win Russ Battles.

Big Strike in Buenos Aires.

Big Ships to Carry Yanks.

Navy Lieutenant Arrested.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The navy de-

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Twenty-five

Washington, Feb. 21.-The fortifica-

British and 100,000 Belgians.

until the channel is dredged."

mation here.

Which Treasury Will Issue Only

\$6,000,000,000.

PREMIER OF FRANCE WOUNDED SHORT-TERM ISSUE URGED BY BY ASSASSIN.

man "Was Preparing for An-

other War." Paris, Feb. 21.-Premier Georges

Clemenceau was shot three times as notes, maturing in from one to five he was on his way to confer with Late bulleting say his condition is

Emile Cottin, the man who shot the premier, says he planned to kill the fix the terms of the loan by legislation connoisance on October 18. The other assassinations took place French statesman because he "was an rather than to give Secretary Glass in the chamber, apparently outgrowths enemy to humanity and was preparing wide discretionary powers to deter- St. Johns, Mich.-Coolness and energy

The French premier is expected to make an early recovery from the three wounds inflicted on him by the as-

Two of the wounds are mere scratches. The third is more serious. but, several hours after the shooting. the physicians said they feared 20 complications and that the only effect observable was a slight rise in temperature.

The great age of the premier-he is seventy-six-at first caused alarm that complications would set in, but the powerful physique with which the statesman is endowed permitted him to escape this danger.

The bullet which inflicted the most serious wound struck the premier in the right shoulder and lodged under the left shoulder, missing the spinal cord and the lungs. The other two bullets caused scarcely more than 000,000,000, of which the treasury now abrasions of the skin on the right

In all, seven shots were fired at the premier. Two bullets passed through for the short-term notes was ordered The assassin is Emile Cottin, known

ing Down with the revolution, long the papers he holds belong to him and live the kniser, fired at Herr Eisner are inclined to think him a Russian. The premier, both at the time of the attempted murder and afterward. showed the fearless spirit which earned for him the title of "the Tiger

worry about his condition. The shooting took place at 8:55 enched the landtag when a Bavarian o'clock in the morning as the premier coldier, holding Herr Eisner's blood was leaving his house in the Rue covered spectacles in his band, entered Franklin to go to the war office to meet Col. E. M. House and A. J. Bal-

BERGER IS GIVEN 20 YEARS

four for a conference.

Milwaukee Socialist Congressman Elect and Four Aids Sentenced by Judge Landis.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-Congressmanelect Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee and each of his four co-defendants. convicted of violating the espionage net and being in a conspiracy to obstruct the United States from being victorious over Germany, were sen tenced to 20 years' imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

DRY LAW REPEAL BILL SOON

tion Act, Effective July 1, Will

Be Considered in House. Washington, Feb. 21 .- A bill for the repeal of the war-time prohibition law,

cerned, at least. They arrived in the duced by Representative Gallivan of German capital and were billeted in Massachusetts, will be considered by botels, according to a Beriin dispatch, the house agricultural committee with-The hotel managers have filed a joint in the next few days, members of suffering from giandular infection near protest which, however, is expected to the committee said. There is little his ear, which may cause his confineavail them nothing. They are to or no prospect of action on the measure at this session of congress. May Use German Lines. Berlin, Feb. 24 .- A proposal to trans

F. Stewart, commanding the Ameri- port several hundred thousand men can troops in northern Russia, cabled of the American expeditionary forces the war department that "alarmist re- to the United States by way of Gerports of the condition of troops in many, placing them on board ships at vorthern Russia" were not warranted. Bremen and Hamburg, has been made. Senttle, Wash., Feb. 24.-Twenty

men are in juil here awaiting trial in ters have already taken measures to general strike of organized labor. The arrest of six additional men is sought. Huns Mourn Over Truce. Weimar, Germany, Feb. 21.-Tele

grams of protest against the signing of the new armistice are pouring into the national assembly and one from Berlin demands that a period of national mourning be ordered. New Record for Exports.

Washington, Feb. 21.-American exports in January set a new high rec- partment announced the arrest of ord. During the month goods to the foreign ports, it was announced at the tion of graft scandals in the Third

Paris, Feb. 20.-Negotiations are under way between Great Britain and Argentina for an arrangement under which Argentina would make a credit loan to Great Britain, to be expended in Argentina in the purchase of food.

Big Ships Started. Washington, Feb. 20 .- All of the 16 anital ships already authorized for the navy will be under construction on the ways within a year, Rear Admirat the senate naval affairs committee.

YANKS IN RUSSIA Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indi-

FRENCH DECORATE

ana and Illinois Men Given Crosses.

CEREMONY IN ZERO WEATHER

Many Instances of Personal Bravery During Fighting Against Boisheviki Are Cited in List of Awards.

Archangel, Northern Russia, Feb. 22. -Thirty officers and men of the American forces in northern Russia received French war crosses for gallant service under French command on the Vologda railway front during the brisk offensive against the bolshevikl in September, October and November. They received the medals from the French commandef in the presence of Maj. Gen. Edmond Ironside, the commander in chief, and Col. George E. Stewart, commanding the Americans in northern Russia. The thermometer was below zero while the decorations were

being presented. Second Lieutenant William K. Wright, Chicago, Ill.-Cited for cour-

First Lieutenant James R. Donovan Waupun, Wis.-On September 28, af Washington, Feb. 20.-Short-term ter having been on a hard march for 14 hours volunteered to join re-enforcyears, would be offered in the forthcoming Victory Liberty loan campaign, ing party, brilliantly fulfilling his duty and being wounded. instead of the long-term notes, under a tentative agreement reached by the

First Lieutenant Clarence J. Primo, house ways and means committee to Manitowoc, Wis .- Daring personal re-

Second Lieutenant Dwight Fistler of were shown by him on November -At the same time Secretary Glass in while leading his men in a grenade a statement explained that the inten- combat which compelled the exemy to sive popular campaign would be con- retire.

First Lieutenant George W. Stoner. terms arranged by congress, and that Monroe, Mich.-On October 17 he exeit would start not later than April 21, cuted an attack with an impetuosity The secretary had asked congress to and insistence which contributed large ssue either bonds or notes, as market | ly to the success of the operation. Second Lieutenant Robert J. Wiecz erek, Cleveland, O .- For gallantry on October 17, when, after a personal reconnoissance of enemy position, energetically attacked and captured

> Corporal Clement A. Grobbei, Warren, Mich .- November 4, on his own initiative, he carried a Lewis gun forward to a most exposed position, holding his ground until the enemy was completely repulsed.

Corporal Theodore S. Sieloff, Detroit, Mich.-After having had his Lewis maplans to issue only about \$6,000,000, chine gun put out of action by heavy enemy fire he repaired it without leaving his position.

The draft of the proposed legislation Corporal John C. Smolinsetti, Detroit, Mich., and Privates Herman A. by the committee, and its experts be-Soder, Manistee, Mich., and Frank gan immediately to consider the plans Rank Chilton, Wis, and John Kukoris, Kenosha, Wis,-Maintained their position until the arrival of re-enforce-U. S. GETS BIG GERMAN SHIPS ments.

Sergeant Matthew G. Grahek, Calumet, Mich.-Brought back to the lines under heavy fire a wounded comrade. Sergeant Harvey D. Peterson, Manis tee, Mich.-Showed courage and coolness during a dangerous reconnois sance 400 yards in rear of the enemy's

lines on October 4. Sergeant Charles V. Rira, Detroit Mich. and Privates William Donor, Big official communique issued by the Rapids, Mich., John R. H. Rompine, American committee on public infor-Kearsarge, Mich., and Oscar E.Lighter. Gasport, Ind .- Volunteered to carry in wounded comrades under heavy shell mor ster liner, second to the Vaterfire and during a bolshevik counter-attack 'on September 29. Waldersee, Pretoria and other big

Corporal Robert M. Pratt. Ashton Mich.-Coolness and gallantry during an attack on October 17 ment, "the exit of the channel of Ham-Private Thomas McElroy, Valley burg was choked during the war and Center, Mich.-Showing great zeal and

the Imperator cannot be brought out devotion to duties. Sergeant Frank Getzloff, Harris, ative against a heavy enemy counter-Paris Newspaper Says Allles Will

Mich.-Went forward on his own initiattack on October 17. Private Clarence A. Miller, Battle

Creek, Mich .- On September 29, after carrying forward supplies under heavy fire rescued wounded comrade Sergeant John P. Gray, Detroit, the Rhine that, in the words of Win-Mich.-When on patrol, November 1, ston Churchill, British war secretary,

the enemy. He rallied partisan and

peasant troops.

Corporal Frank O'Connor, Detroit, Mich,-Repulsed the bolsheviki with trustworthy military force in close great bravery, holding his position until the arrival of re-enforcements. Private Benjamin Wondro, Monroe,

Harding's Glands Near Ear Are Af-Mich.-On October 22, though wounded and losing much blood, he remained at and also is already raising a volunteer his post and encouraged his comrades. Private Ray Lawrence, Battle Creek. Des Moines, In., Feb. 20,-Gov. Hard-Mich.-In an attack October 14 he was | p00,000 men. Presumably the other aling is in a hospital at Carroll, Ia., wounded by a grenade thrown by a lied nations will do their part in this bolshevik, whom he afterward killed and then continued to advance, seekment for several days. It was said ing no medical attention until after the New German Flag Chosen. London, Feb. 24.-American and al-Berlin, Feb. 24 .- According to a spe

lied troops in northern Russia have cial dispatch received from Weimar gained notable successes, the war of- the state's commission has chosen fice announced. They have reached black, red and gold, the classic colors Sogoja on the Marman railway. Their of German republicanism, for the national flag. War Tourists Not Wanted. Washington, Feb. 23.-Serious con-Washington, Feb. 24 .- At the request ditions at Buenos Aires as a result of of the British and French governthe general strike there are reported ments, the state department has adopt-

ness. Australia's Loss Heavy. Washington, Feb. 21.-Definite in-Melbourne, Feb. 22.-Australia's war formation reached the war department dead number 58,025 out of a total volthat eight German steamships, in untary collistment of 400,000 men. cluding the Imperator, have been ai- Three hundred and thirty-six thousand located to the United States for trans- Australian soldiers were transported

in dispatches reaching here. Belief is ed a policy under which passports will

expressed that the strike has now be refused except on essential busi-

persons were injured, twelve serious- bolshevik army of General Denikines

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.-Three men who, the police say, were attempting Lieut. B. J. Eliert of Admiral Usher's to smuggle whisky into Detroit, were value of \$623,000,000 were shipped to staff, in connection with the investiga- killed when their antomobile was struck by an Interurban car at Wyan-

Defeat Russian Reds.

Odessa, Ukrainia, Feb. 20.-The anti-

ly, when an open switch caused a has reached the Casplan sea after adnorthbound trolley to collide with a vancing 350 versts (233 miles), captursouthbound car at Frankfort avenue ing 31,000 prisoners, ninety-five gunand eight armored trains. Navy Graft Bared New York, Feb. 20,-Arrests ions appropriation bill carrying \$11, charges of bribery and graft in the 199,291, was passed by the house with- personnel of the Third naval district out a record vote, and with but one have been made following an invest!

the New York Post says.

1-Scene in Unter den Lingen, Berlin, as crowds halled the returning troops as unconquered warriors. 2-Palace of the ministry of foreign a fairs in Bucharest which was reported besieged by the Roumanian republican revolutionists. 3-An American fire company fighting a blaze on the docks at Bassene, a suburb of Bordenux.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allies Propose to Maintain a Watch on the Rhine for a Long Time to Come.

MAKE HUNS REALIZE DEFEAT

New Armistice Terms Bring Forth Wails-Fight on the Projected League of Nations Opened in Congress Without Awaiting President Wilson's Promised Explication.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Emile Cottin, the anarchist who tried o murder Premier Clemenceau in Paris, could not have done his cause greater disservice. If he recovers from the wound in his shoulder, as seems probable at this writing, the "Tiger" will be stronger than ever in France and the people of his country will give support more united than ever to his plans and demands for the restoration and the safeguarding of France, even though he may be "preparing for another war." as the assassin asserts. Clemenceau, by his courege and robust patriotism, has won the esteem of all his fellow citizens except the rabid anarchists, who always have hated him. His influence in the deliberations of the peace dele gates has been powerful and his statesmanship has been demonstrated at every turn.

In what appears to be a reactionary revolt against the extremists in Bavaria, Premier Kurt Eisner and several other members of the govern-Valley, was killed because of his speech at Berne, in which he placed the blame for the war on the kaiser and the Prussian military caste. He was a radical socialist and was in sympathy with the Spartacans.

It is becoming more evident daily that the entente allies have no intention of yielding too far to maudlin sentiment where Germany is concerned, and that the Huns are to be properly restrained, with just enough econom! freedom to enable them to work hard and pay for the tremendous damage they have done the world. They may wall and squirm, but they will not be permitted to organize their forces for the armed resistance against the terms imposed on them by their conquerors. At least during the present generation the allies intend to keep a watch on he took charge of the defense of the will "make it physically impossible for village which was being attacked by Germany to begin a war of revenge. at any rate in our lifetime." The effectiveness of the league of nations, he said, depends upon the allies having a proximity to Germany, and he explained that the British government therefore would retain about onefourth of the men now in the service army for garrisoning the empire. During 1919 the British army will number respect. America's selective service act army must be demobilized within four months after the formal proclaim ing of peace. The army bill as passed by the house last week provides for the regular peace-time army of 175,000 to be obtained by voluntary enlist ments. As the enlistment period is re duced to one year and the four-year period in the reserve is done away

with, it is believed that whatever army is needed abroad can be recruited from the ranks of the soldiers now there Since this bill is regarded as totally nadequate by a great many senators It has small chance of becoming law and it is believed an extra session o the new congress will be called to pass both army and navy appropriation

SAYS WOMEN SHOULD ASSIST

Samuel Gompers Favors Their Ap

pointment on Commissions Work-

ing With the Peace Conference.

"It would be a great mistake if the

women were to set up a rival camp

against the men." said Samuel Gom-

pers, member of the international labor

commission appointed by the peace

conference. He referred to the con-

templated appointment of women on

will permit America to do her part in | ians in the Lemberg region, and in guarding the peace of the world.

In the new armistice terms imposed over. Nothing was included about de-

was sustained by the majority. What seems to be worrying Erzberger most is the prospect that the pence treaty will give to France the Saar valdeposits are located. The French mans are receiving or are about to rehas been whipped and must pay.

The arrogance of the Huns has reached a high point in loud objections to the lengue of nations, in the German press. Some newspapers even arge that Germany should have noth ing to do with the league, but others, while severely criticizing some of the proposed statutes demand that Germany be permitted to join the league simultaneously with the other powers ment were slain on Friday. The sit- It is taken for granted by the allied uation in Munich was obscure, and nations that Germany will be admitone explanation was that Eisner, who ted to the league at some future date, was assassinated by Lieut. Count Arco | but only after she has given sufficient guaranty of her sincerity. As Professor Larnaude, dean of the Paris law faculty, says: "Surely when Germany enters a league of nations she will agree to sign every undertaking we desire: but we know what undertakings mean to the Germans. Did they not sign a treaty guaranteeing the neu-

trality of Belgium?"

vicious possibilities. As can be seen, the league of rutions is not a party question, but many astute leaders of the Republicar party are urging that criticism of the plan be suppressed until the attitude of th country is ascertained from the reception given the president's explanations Mr. Taft, who has not ceased to be one of that party's chiefs, denounces the opponents of the league for another reason-because he already ardently believes in the efficacy of the proposed society of nations. It is easy to predict that, after a deal of ralaver, the senate will give its approval to the league plan, probably with formal reservations that will protect the Monroe Doctrine. Of those peoples who still are fight-

ing in Europe and Asia there is not bills, which, it is taken for granted, are being hard pressed by the Ukrain- ments and promotions.

East Prussia the German troops were said to be fighting them under the old imperial standard. The junkers, ac-

on them the Huns are getting a slight foretaste of what they may expect tain their old military jobs by organwhen the military peace treaty is made. Not many radical changes were made, but these include the cessation of all hostilities against the Poles and the removal of German troops from the Posen and Thorn districts; also the Germans were peremptorily ordered to put in good condition all the artillery, airplanes, motortrucks and rolling stock which are to be turned mobilization because it was ascertained that less than 200,000 Germans are now under arms. Erzberger signed the new terms under protest, and when he returned to Weimar he explained to the national assembly that he had no recourse. He was violently attacked by a delegate of the people's party but

ley, where the best of the German coal claim this basin should be theirs in conjunction with the nearby Briey Iron region, but Erzberger predicts that if it is given them Germany some day will recover it by force. In this, and in his repeated protest against the "harshness" of the treatment the Gerceive, Erzberger is speaking for a large part of the German nation, which seems incapable of realizing that it

The constitution of the league of nations, as drafted, has been received with general approval in England and Italy, while in France the prevalent feling is that it is a good beginning for a project by which there is hope of establishing world peace. In America opinion is widely divergent, and adverse criticism is based on the fear that the United States is about to surrender the Monroe doctrine. President Wilson, by wireless, asked that there be no discussion of the league, explain it fully in the public speeches he was planning to make in various cities. Some of the more impatient in congress, however, declined to wait, and started the music last Wednesday. In the senate the league was attacked strongly by Poindexter, Borah, Reed, Vardaman, Lodge and others, and was defended by Shafroth and Hitchcock. In the house Fess of Ohio opened the fight on the league, declaring it "monstrous" and filled with

much to write this week. The Poles

labor commission is the first to be men-

always stood for pulling together, the

men, as the stronger, helping women

cold and hunger to go on strike in

and women must continue to work to-

gether for the good of both. On this

basis the women should come prepared

Mr. Gompers would not commit him-

to work on the peace conference."

cording to report, were striving to re-

izing a strong movement against Poland. General Denikine and his antisoviet army, it was announced, had reached the Casplan, having scattered a great body of anarchist troops and captured 31,000 prisoners and large quantities of material. In Esthonia, however, the soviet armies, which had resumed their activities with a general attack, were said to be making considerable progress, especially in the region of Pskov. This continuation of hostillties by the Lenine-Trotzky forces again makes doubtful the holding of the proposed conference at Princes' Island. Moreover, three of the Russian governments, those of Siberia, Archangel and southern Russia, have formally de-

clined to take part in the conference, stating that there can be no conciliation between them and the bolsheviki. Information from Petrograd shows that opposition to the rule of the Lenine anarchists is increasing among the more intelligent workers. Sixty thousand workmen in that city are on strike, demanding the end of civil war and the establishment of free trade. The United States and Great Britain

have announced that their forces in northern Russia are to be withdrawn when weather conditions permit, and he has visited the seats of the three will be re-enforced to facilitate this movement. Meanwhile those who have been worried by alarmist stories of and returns with a draft of a proposed the distressing condition under which constitution of a league of nations, our boys there are existing may be relieved by the cablegram from Col. gates of the world's greatest powers. George F. Stewart, commanding the Americans. He says the reports are not warranted by the facts; that the health of the entire command is excellent, the sick and wounded are well cared for and the entire allied expeiltion is capable of taking care of itself against the whole bolshevik army.

The Spartacan anarchists of Gernany were extremely busy throughout and in Westphalia going so far as to. Rotterop. In the Ruhr industrial region along the Rhine the Spartacans occupied several towns and declared a general strike, fortifying the waterworks and powerhouses and preparing to resist the government troops. Muhlheim is the center of the movement and the anarchists have gathered there in large numbers.

Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin and his fellow defendants, Engdahl, Germer, Tucker and Kruse, convicted of violating the es- | tion of his means of livelihood to impionage act and conspiring to obstruct the United States' war program, were sentenced by Judge Landis to twenty years' imprisonment each at Leavenworth. Appealing to the federal circuit court of appeals, they were released on bonds, but only after giving their solemn pledges that they would neither by word nor act do any of the things for which they were convicted pending final decision of their

The senate judiciary committee took a step toward curbing the activities of the anarchists when it unanimously approved a bill to punish such activities and to prohibit the display of red flags or other emblems of violence. There were interesting develop-

cases.

ments in the "scandals" and charges that inevitably follow a war. Governor Allen of Kansas, supporting a motion of Representative Campbell for an investigation of the story that the casualties of the Thirty-fifth d'vision were needlessly large, told the house committee on rules a shocking story of inefficiency and blunders and lack of artillery and equipment. Symming up in a sentence the record of the American army in France, he say's everything fell down except the raw man material. The inquiry into these conditions will not be made by congress until the next session. Following an investigation ordered

by Secretary Daniels, seven naval officers and 40 yeomen were arrested in the Third naval district, which includes New York, on charges of grafting. It is asserted that a great many sons of wealthy families paid large sums for special favors, easy resign-

serve on the labor commission "I do not play favorites," he said "but it seems to me that any woman

who has worked, who has intelligence to get equal rights. The men suffered and force, and would be willing to come and help and co-operate for the protection of women workers. Men good of humanity would be acceptable "But, of course," he concluded, "this is entirely a matter for the peace delegates to decide. Mr. Hurley and my self were appointed by the peace conference and any additions or changes should come from them."

WANTS VETERANS TO RETURN |

Canada Will Help Former Mounted Police to Come Home-Service to Be Reorganized.

eers of the Royal Northwest Mounted the Scarlet Riders and bring them back to the fold.

When the war broke out the mount ed police were not permitted to enlist of civilization. as a unit. As a consequence some of | . Investigation has disclosed that some

the various commissions of which the self as far as naming any women

the men "disappeared" and were not, of the best-known Scarlet Riders have heard from until they distinguished a unit of the "mountles" was accepted for service. Many of Canada's famous patrol saw service during the a month ago plans for reorganization Police to locate former members of of the force were officially announced. The territory patrolled is to be broadgions far north of the last thin line

not returned to Canada. Some are in themselves on the battlefields. Later | the Holy land; others drifted to Africa. Australia and the Orient, Officials believe the call of the old life soon will prove irresistible, but they also closing months of the war. More than fear some of the men will not have sufficient funds to return to Canada by spring. Therefore the government in tends to send broadcast notices that ened and airplanes used in reaching re- the nation will do its share to bring them home,

A little love is a dangerous thing.

WILSON'S SHIP **REACHES BOSTON**

President in U. S. for Crowded Week Before Returning to Paris.

BIG LINER IN OUTER HARBOR

Scheduled to Speak at 2:30 This Aft ernoon at Mechanics' Hall-Will Leave for Washington at 4:30 O'clock.

Boston, Feb. 24.-President Wilson

s home again. The George Washington, with the president and his party aboard. reached the outer harbor last night. The big liner at once came to anchor. The president came ashore at noon

today. Wilson weather luck wins once more. A storm of snow, sleet and rain which prevailed all Sunday made it look to thousands of anxious Bostonians as if the demonstration planned for the president's return would be dampened if not drenched. But late in the afternoon the downfall ceased, a rift in the leaden sky gave the sun a brief chance to peep through and a sharp wind arose to

dry up the wet and slushy streets, Plans Are Changed. So It looks as if the proud native sons, re-enforced by thousands of visitors, will have a pleasant day to catch the first glimpse of the chief executive on his return from his his-

tory-making journey. Plans for the reception and the lemonstration underwent a little change. The reception committee, aboard welcoming craft, did not leave the pier until ten o'clock this morning instead of sunup, as originally planned. This may delay the hour which the president sets foot again on American soil and may shorten the festivities planned, but it probably will not change the plans for his address at Mechanics' hall, which had been

scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The president is understood to be desirious of reaching Washington at the earliest moment to take up the mass of business awaiting his disposition, and the local committee has shortened the program to meet his wishes. He will leave for the capital

at 4:30 this afternoon, Wilson's Eighty-Second Days Abroad. In the 82 days the president has been absent from the United States greatest European mations, has delivered more than a score of addresses bearing the indorsement of the dele-

MEXICANS HANG 19 BANDITS

Organization of Police Along Lines of Texas Rangers Do

Good Work. Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 24.-Nineteen men, eight from the same com munity 20 miles up the Rio Grande the week, organizing here and there frem Matomoras, have so far been start a bombardment of the town of of Tamaulipas in a campaign to end banditry along the lower Texas-Mexican border, according to reliable information in Matamoras. The state police recently was organized along the lines of the Texas ranger force, and is said to be comprised of men from interior Mexico who have no famlly connections along the border. The police have been supplied with the names of "bad men." and their method, it is said, is to enter the home of the man wanted identify him, and if he is unable to give a plausible explana-

mediately execute him, either by shooting or hanging him.

Regulation Places Barrier to Marriage of About 50,000 Yanks and French Girls.

FRENCH LAW HALTS CUPID

Camp Dix, N. J., Feb. 24.-French law presented a barrier to the marriage of at least 50,000 American soldiers and French girls, according to the estimates of overseas officers returning here, who claim that at least that number of international romances were either permanently blasted or uncertainly postponed because the Yanks could not produce official birth certificates.

The French require the birth cerificates as a preliminary to the issuing of a marriage license, and as these certificates were items omitted from the overseas equipment of our fighters Dan Cupid has to mark time,

TREATY TO BE READY SOON Speed Up Plans Fixed by Leaders of

the Great Powers at Paris. Paris, Feb. 24.-Results of far-reach-

ing character were obtained at the meeting of the council of the great powers when resolutions were adopted requiring such a speeding up of all important branches of the work of the peace conference as to permit the formulation of a preliminary peace treaty by the time President Wilson returns to Paris in the middle of March.

Japanese as Gymnasts.

Nearly all Japanese soldiers are expert gymnasts, and every barrack hra gymnasium. So well trained are they that in less than half a minute they can scale a wall 14 feet high by simply leaping on each other's shoulders, one man sustaining two or three others.

Special Pleading. Mrs. Pester-You never pay me any diments on my appearance as you iid when we were first married. Her Husband-That's all right. I pald fully in advance then.

Got the Hook. Uncle Si-What became of that raudeville actor chap you had workin' on your place? Farmer HI - Bounced him. He

seemed to have the idea that form

work was a 20-minute sketch and then

a two-hour rest-up. A Silent Role. "But I have no speaking part."

"In the play I have nothing to say," "What of that? Many men have won fame by not saying anything."